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Dear Mr May

Alfred has gone out to look for more money for the Am. A. S. Society, & to get a draft to present to you. I applied to a rich cousin of mine for £6 she has been in the habit of giving. She consented readily. Whether her husband will hand out is another matter. Yet he has never yet refused to honour her orders. I send by this mail the 7th edition of Professor Cairnes' Lecture with his compliments. He wishes you to look at a translation from Douglass's monthly which he wants to meet some objections of yours & of F. D. I had been your last letter in which as I read you were drawn heavily upon England. We don't wonder - nor do I. But he goes with me that you were, from such a distance in partial to our side. That you & I suppose of all kinds have been

them to the South may be true without
involving all England & even the English
Government in the guilt. This is done
by those who want to sell their wares
without regard to the cause or to any
principles involved in the struggle. We
were done in the U.S. during war in which
England was engaged with other powers. &
I am pretty sure I have sent the decisions
of American courts relating to prevent the
manufacture & export of arms by their
citizens under such circumstances.

Mr. Cairnes to whom I have often
spoken to on the subject always re-
marks that ~~the~~^{the} arms ^{which} have gone
to the South from England in this way
have been vastly greater in quantity than
those which went to the South. As to the
guilt of England, after all it is only the
guilt of some Englishmen. I have probably
not nearly equalled the extent of help
the South has got from Southern traitors
who were infinitely more bound than
we were to uphold their hated land
in her extremity. Even the London
Times has cordently received much of

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to send him & Fairbank & Lusk was all for the better times. Still

its instructions from Southern Democrats
& Douglass. I hope you will soon

see the Daily News of yesterday the
30th give a glowing account of a great
meeting in Exeter Hall which in my
opinion shows the real high feeling
far more correctly than the report of
any quantity of men exhibited in the
way of trade truly a new scene by
Birmingham manufacturers. However
half an hour talk would be better than
as months only talk. You will
only shake your head & say that you
did all is turned out which would be
a great mistake.

I think I saw Butler's speech &
speech in the Daily News. However he
has been most ably defended in its
pages. He has abundantly shown in the
Times. I think even in the whole
free press of our time he did nothing
hard that the Duke of Wellington the
old of England would not have
doubted under similar circumstances.
Prof. Cairnes (who has the ear of the editor

to send him & Fairbank & Child was all from the better times. He will

promised me today he would send the
slips with your request those of Garrison
& Phillips to that paper. I have just
had a letter from an influential man
in Dublin suggesting a meeting in ~~Dublin~~ they
at least as we have heard of in London,
Manchester, Bristol & Liverpool.

The winter of the Manchester address
was Professor Francis W. Newman,
an elegant scholar, who has his heart
in the cause of Emancipation.

Carron is taking rapidly in public
reputation as a lecturer of his brother
his lecture - which I am sure is what
cannot be said of Spencer. There is a
man who shall have the word.

Will you send the enclosed letter under
cover to Mother Griffith from a
lady who was greatly struck by her in
Dublin & has some attention. I never
had a line from her since her dear
death. I have just had heavy losses - some
thousands of dollars in an attempt to establish
her in business at a bad time. My intention
was to pay the Lib. £1 a week. I don't know
how I missed. As to the exchange appropriate
it is in plan to the poor of the cause

My best affection
to the cause
and present address. The times are very bad here